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Engine failure may have caused plane crash

By DALE JAKINS

...ine failure may have contributed to the fatal ...as at claimed the lives of three Advantage Avia...ts near the Provo Airport.

...National Transportation Safety Board, which ...cts accident investigations, has made a preli...rport on the April 17 accident. The report found ...at rudder trim on the plane was deflected to the ...ed a trim on the left aileron was set to full tab

...rt indicates that they made the turn from down...nd final at too steep a turn," said Mike Burton, ...eight instructor at Advantage Aviation. "A con...oller would have cleared the traffic and allowed ...ts to make a straight-in landing."

...ion also said the pilots themselves were proba...y close to the runway on downwind, and they ...at a considerably steeper angle than is normal ...r aircraft.

...y needed a wider and longer turn to make a ...feeding," Burton said.

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> "The preliminary report indicates that they had full rudder trim, which indicates that there might have been an engine failure."
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> **Rich Crandall**
> UVSC Flight School director

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...ple on the ground ...engines running at ...M (revolutions per ...)," Burton said.

...ton conceded, however, it would be difficult to ...one or two engines were running on a multi-...aircraft like the Cessna 310D.

...e engines running at full RPM might indicate ...propellers had not been feathered," Burton ...f one engine were dead, it could still appear to ...ing according to those on the ground."

...n a propeller is feathered, the propeller is ...with the wind flow to create less drag and does ...uire the engine to turn it.

...en you have a twin engine airplane and you ...ngine failure, you are going to put in full rudder ...keep the engine from failing on you," Crandall ...

...al NTSB report takes about 10 months to com...Burton said. The engines have been impounded ...t back to the manufacturer for inspection. Air...engines at Advantage Aviation are routinely dis...bled and rebuilt after 1,700 flight hours.

Photos courtesy of Scot Proctor

Naval officers serve as pallbearers at Nathan White's funeral at Arlington Cemetery. White's fighter jet was the first to be shot down in the war in Iraq.

Casualty of War

BYU Alumnus, Navy Lt. Nathan White killed in Iraq

By JILLIAN B. DORIA

When Bob Martyn of Orlando, Fla., heard a Patriot Missile had hit a F/A-18C Hornet on April 2, he was immediately concerned. He first thought of his friend, Navy Lt. Nathan White, who flew the same plane in the war in Iraq.

"I figured that if it was him, he ejected, because he knew that plane," Martyn said.

For the next week, reports of Nathan White's status kept jumping between alive and dead. The family only heard tidbits of information about Nathan's situation, but Nathan's father, Dennis White, was concerned.

"I flew combat missions in Vietnam, and I knew the longer a search lasted, it wasn't good," he said.

On April 12, the military found Nathan's body in Lake Karbala, Iraq.

The family learned Nathan was returning from a bombing mission when he radioed he was being tracked. Nathan proceeded with evasive maneuvers, but he only had about four seconds before the plane was hit.

"The whole front of the plane was gone, and the force killed him instantly," Dennis said.

Dennis, a Vietnam War veteran, knew things like friendly fire happened but still struggled to understand Nathan's death.

"I can't fault them (the U.S. military) on that because the Patriot Missiles were there to protect their men, but the Patriots should be made so they could identify a friendly foe," he said.

White's family at his funeral in Washington, D.C.

Nathan's tragedy was the third time a Patriot Missile hit a U.S. target.

Despite the feelings of anger and confusion experienced by the White family, Dennis said they have managed to cope.

"I find myself getting angry at times, but I realize that being angry won't bring him back," Dennis said. "My honest opinion is that the Lord's hand was in it, and we don't know the reasons why, and as far as the Lord is concerned, it was no accident."

The White family and Nathan's close friends say religion, particularly their membership in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, plays a big part in handling their loss.

"I think it makes all the difference in the world," said Tasha Thompson, Nathan's younger sister from Abilene, Texas. "It gives us comfort that we have an afterlife. I have no doubt that he is a missionary over there. I don't know how people without the gospel deal with death."

Nathan, who was 30 years old and a BYU graduate, received full military honors at his burial at Arlington National Cemetery on April 24. His F/A-18 Hornet was the first U.S. fighter jet shot in the war, and Nathan was one of two officers from USS Kitty Hawk who were killed during the conflict.

"Arlington was the right place for Nathan to be buried," said Ana Mitchell of Provo, Nathan's older sister and a lecturer for the Department of Dietetics and Food Services at BYU. "It is a place where the heroes of our country are buried."

Mitchell described the day of Nathan's burial as "tragically beautiful."

The sky was blue, the air was crisp and the Dogwood Trees were in full bloom. About 150 friends and family members walked silently and solemnly for a mile behind the horse-drawn carriage on their way to the place where Nathan was buried. Before the dedication of the grave, a team of Hornet fighter jets from the USS Kitty Hawk flew overhead in the missing man formation.

"They flew together, and one flew away and out of sight," Dennis remembered.

Photo by Lisa Young

...rker pilots BYU's car in the Mini Baja competition, held Friday and Saturday.

Y snags first in Mini Baja competition

By STACEY REED

After making the Top 10 for five years in a row and placing fifth last year overall, BYU placed first overall in this year's Mini Baja West Competition.

The competition, sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers, challenges teams from all over the United States and the world to design and present a one-man dune buggy that will endure intense presentation evaluation and a combination of rigorous events.

After placing first in the sales presentation Thursday, BYU was ready to face the challenges of Friday and Saturday's events.

More than 100 teams from all different places set up in a muddy hillside in Provo Canyon Friday.

Each team hovered over their dune buggies, tuning up their engines and making adjustments before the second part of the competition began.

Contestants had two shots at each of the four events offered – the rock crawl, the maneuverability, the hill climb and the acceleration event.

Each also had another chance at victory during the endurance race on Saturday.

Most observers were drawn to the more difficult courses – the maneuverability event and the rock crawl.

The maneuverability event challenged drivers to maintain speed while making sharp turns, taking steep drops and sweeping through muddy ditches.

Spectators were close enough to experience the tension and exhilaration when one car flipped and when one of the Mexico team's tires flew off after going over a steep drop, but each finished the race safely.

BYU finished in the top five of the maneuverability event with a time of one minute and 11 seconds, and placed second in the rock crawl.

One member from the Buffalo University team said her team came to this competition specifically for the rock crawl.

"We haven't come to the West competition before, said Karen Maynard, 21, a mechanical engineering major." "But one of our captains saw a video of the rock crawl, and we wanted to try it out."

Maynard said this year's car was the best they've ever had and felt it was time to see, "if they could handle the Rockies."

Unfortunately, they got stuck between boulders. But Maynard said they were having a great time and said, "she loved Utah and didn't want to leave."

Maynard, as well as other contenders, can compete in any of the three competitions offered by the Society of Automotive Engineers – the West, Midwest and the East Mini Baja Competition.

But BYU only competes in the West because the others are on Sunday.

Bryan Schramm, BYU team member and graduate in mechanical engineering, said the rock crawl event can be more difficult if the car lacks two things – tire suspension and ground clearance.

"We tried to design ours to have good articulation so we could adjust to each event," he said.

Schramm also said when BYU learned of the rock crawl event, his team went and practiced getting stuck in boulders and picking lines to maneuver around the rocks.

[Weather]

TODAY
Partly cloudy
High 72, low 47

TUESDAY
Partly cloudy
High 67, low 43.

YESTERDAY
High 56, low 37, as of 5 p.m.
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Yesterday: 0.40"
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Year to date: 7.30"
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Reuters

As many as 250 people possibly died in a tragic cargo plane accident over the Congo on Friday. Passengers were sucked out of the plane when the cabin depressurized and the cargo doors opened.

Plane's cargo door opens; hundreds fall to their deaths

KINSHASA, Congo (AP) — The airplane's massive cargo-bay door opened 33,000 feet in the air, and Congo police Lt. Ilunga Mambaza latched onto a truck in the hold. Scores of others found nothing to grasp and tumbled out to their deaths.

Survivors and airport officials said more than 100 passengers on the Ilyushin 76 carrying police, soldiers and their families were presumed dead, although the figure was in dispute and the company that owned the plane denied anyone was hurt at all.

Mambaza, speaking at a military hospital in the Congolese capital of Kinshasa, described a scene of mass panic in the hold of the plane, crammed with people and cargo, when the huge bay door in the rear suddenly opened for no reason.

"When the back door opened, I fell down and lots of boxes covered me," Mambaza said.

"Lots of my colleagues were sucked out by the wind. I don't know how many, because I fainted."

The flight crew returned the plane to Kinshasa, 45 minutes after the flight began. Only about 100 people aboard returned safely, Mambaza estimated. He said 350 people were aboard the plane when it took off, including 100 women and children meaning as many as 250 people had died.

The Ilyushin 76 is a medium- to long-range transport jet that was first flown in 1971. It is used as a civilian carrier around the world, particularly in Africa, the Middle East and Asia.

The plane has a checkered safety record, including 47 accidents that resulted in 668 deaths, according to the Aviation Safety Network Web site, an air safety database.

FBI considers anthrax probe

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — The FBI is considering draining a pond in Frederick Municipal Forest to search for evidence related to the 2001 anthrax attacks, Mayor Jennifer P. Dougherty said Sunday.

The plan stems from a new FBI theory reported Sunday by The Washington Post about how the person behind the attacks could have packed the deadly spores into envelopes without being infected or leaving traces in homes, buildings or on open land.

The theory is based on evidence recovered from the pond this past winter, the Post reported Sunday, citing anonymous sources close to the investigation.

FBI spokeswoman Debra Weierman, contacted Sunday, declined to comment on the Post report or on searches conducted at a series of ponds in the forest.

Sources close to the case told the Post that the discovery in the ponds was so compelling that the FBI now plans to drain one of the ponds of thousands of gallons of water for a detailed search this summer.

Heather Lynch, a spokeswoman for the Maryland Department of Natural Resources, declined to comment on that plan Sunday.

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Reuters

Lisa Elam walks past her tornado damaged apartment at Cape Cod Village in Morton, Ill., Sunday. Over half of the complex's 35 buildings were severely damaged.

Tornadoes ravage Illinois

(AP) — Strong wind ravaged parts of Kentucky and Tennessee early Sunday, following a night when damaging tornadoes were reported in more than a dozen counties across northeastern Missouri and Illinois.

Another twister tore through South Pekin, Ill., 10 miles south of Peoria, destroying about 50 homes and causing extensive damage late Saturday night, said Scott Gauvin, a spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

Twenty-seven people in the South Pekin area were treated at hospitals, three with serious injuries.

Tornadoes were reported in 10 counties across the central part of Illinois, National Weather Service and local emergency services officials said.

More than 300 tornadoes have been reported across the Midwest since the start of May, and at least 44 people have died in the storms.

Container explodes in plane

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A shipping container packed with electronic test equipment exploded inside an airliner's cargo hold Sunday while passengers were boarding, officials said.

A battery pack in the container of electronic gear may have been to blame for the small blast, said Mike McCarron, a spokesman for San Francisco International Airport.

United Flight No. 33 was preparing for takeoff on a flight to Kauai Island, Hawaii.

"As the baggage handler was moving bags around the cargo hold one of the packed shipping containers exploded, a minor explosion, and blew the hinges off" the container, McCarron said.

There were no injuries, McCarron said, but the baggage handler was "upset."

He said the container was well padded and insulated and would likely not have caused any damage to the plane had it been airborne.

Passengers were evacuated and rescheduled for an alternate flight.

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Segregated proms held

WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — Students at a central Georgia high school held separate proms for whites and blacks this year, maintaining a dying practice in the rural South.

"It's always been like that," said Carla Rachels, 17, a Johnson County High School senior who helped organize Friday night's whites-only prom. "We don't see it as a big deal." Parents paid for the separate proms.

Taylor County, another rural area 90 miles west of Wrightsville, held an integrated prom last year, but added a separate whites-only prom this year.

After integration in the late 1960s, separate proms were common in the rural South, but Johnson and Taylor counties are among the last to cling to the practice.

Johnson County native and former professional football star Herschel Walker urged an end to segregated proms.

"Today I wish things would change a little bit," said Walker, who visited last week when the high school football field was named in his honor. "This world is changing so much. Coming after the war we just had, I think people can see we are country, we are together."

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Eclipse set for Thursday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — If the weather cooperates, a total lunar eclipse will be seen across North America late Thursday – the first visible in the United States in three years – and just before dawn Friday in western Europe and western and southern Africa.

A lunar eclipse occurs when the Earth casts its shadow on the full moon, blocking the sunlight that otherwise reflects off the moon's surface. Unlike solar eclipses, lunar eclipses are safe to view with the naked eye.

In North America, the moon will remain totally eclipsed for 53 minutes, and should turn substantially darker and reddish in color.

The total eclipse will start at 8:13 PDT in Los Angeles, 11:13 p.m. EDT in New York.

A second lunar eclipse, on Nov. 8, will be visible from North and South America.

Eclipses once helped prove the Earth is round, because its shadow on the moon is curved.

Air Force One celebrates 60th yea

ABOARD AIR FORCE ONE (AP) — Five stories high and nearly a city block long, Air Force One is the most unmistakable plane in the world. Much more than just transportation for the president of the United States, the powder blue and white jet is itself a striking symbol of American might.

Television stations break into regular programming to show the enormous plane landing. Candidates race miles out of their way to be photographed at its steps. Film studios employ it – or replicas – in movies and television shows.

With 2003 marking the 60th year of presidential air travel, Air Force One remains one of the coolest perks of the presidency.

President Bush has a bedroom suite complete with a shower in the nose of the plane. There is a separate office and a wood-paneled conference room nearby. A treadmill was installed so Bush could keep up his exercise routine. He also had a satellite television system put in so he could see his favorite sports teams.

The plane, with 4,000 square feet of interior space, has 87 telephones, a half-dozen bathrooms and an emergency surgery bay with a pullout operating table.

"The thing about Air Force One is, they don't lose my luggage," President Bush's father once joked. He also appreciated that it always takes off on time, whenever the president desires.

With hundreds of stored meals and the capability of being refueled in midair, Air Force One can stay aloft for over a week. Without refueling it can fly halfway around the world and carry 6,000 pounds of ba... gage. Its 238 miles of wiring ... shielded against a nuclear ... blast. An anti-missile system ... protects the plane.

Always a subject of inten... interest, the plane is the subj... of a new book, "Air Force O... A History of the Presidents ... Their Planes," by U.S. News ... World Report correspondent ... Kenneth T. Walsh.

Any plane that carries the ... president is called Air Force ... One, and a fleet of more than ... dozen other smaller aircraft ... maintained for the president ... senior members of his admin... tration and visiting leaders.

But the plane most identi... as Air Force One is a super-... retrofitted Boeing 747-200B. ... Actually, there are two of the ... identical except for their tail ... numbers, 28000 and 29000, so ... plane is always available for ... president.

The interior evokes an ele... gant conference center: sedat... tones on the walls, leather ar... chairs and curtains. Guest ... quarters are equipped with ... large swivel chairs around a ... table and working offices for ... staff.

There is no comparison w... civilian aircraft. Standing du... ing takeoff is not necessarily ... no-no. First-run movies are ... ready to order. Boxes of M&M... with the Air Force One logo ... make an envied gift. In fact, ... everything blares Air Force ... One, the gold and white china ... the fleece blankets, the indivi... ual salt-and-pepper shakers.

The only sacrifice is passe... ger capacity, 76 passengers an... 26 crew, or less than a third o... the aircrafts' commercial cou... terpart.

Alleged university gunman described as troubled loner

CLEVELAND (AP) — The man accused of killing one person in ... shooting rampage at a university business school was described ... neighbors as a loner, and he appeared to have been obsessed with ... school employee he had accused of ruining his Web site.

Police said Biswanath Halder was armed with a pair of large-calibe... handguns when he entered Case Western Reserve University's busine... school Friday and began a seven-hour standoff with police. Two othe... people were wounded and Halder was shot in one shoulder before he wa... captured.

The 38-year-old man Halder accused of ruining his Web site was ... the building but wasn't harmed.

Police Sgt. Donna Bell said Sunday that charges wouldn't be fil... against Halder until police finished gathering evidence in the buildin... which could happen as early as Monday.

Halder, 62, lived near campus in the city's Little Italy neighborhoo... made up of students and families who have lived there for generations.

"I talked to him, but he'd walk right by and not say anything," sai... resident Peter Gatto, 81.

Other neighbors described him as unfriendly, and said he walke... down the middle of the street, rather than on the sidewalks, apparentl... to avoid talking to them.

"To me, it seemed like he was afraid of people," said Jay DiRenzo.

"I always saw him alone," said neighbor Tom Thomas, 42. "He was no... very approachable. You'd try to say hello to him and he'd ignore you."

Halder recently lost an appeal of a lawsuit he filed against a univer... sity computer lab employee in which Halder accusing the employee o... deleting information from his Web site, billed as a network devoted t... resources for natives of India living outside their homeland.

In a July 2002 letter to Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge Joh... Sutula, who handled the lawsuit, Halder wrote: "The end result of all c... these outright evil actions will be that society will end up paying ... severe price."

Norman Wallace, a 30-year-old graduate student, was killed in th... shooting. The two people injured in the shooting – a 32-year-old ma... shot in the buttocks and a 46-year-old woman shot in her collar bone ... were released from the hospital Saturday, authorities said.

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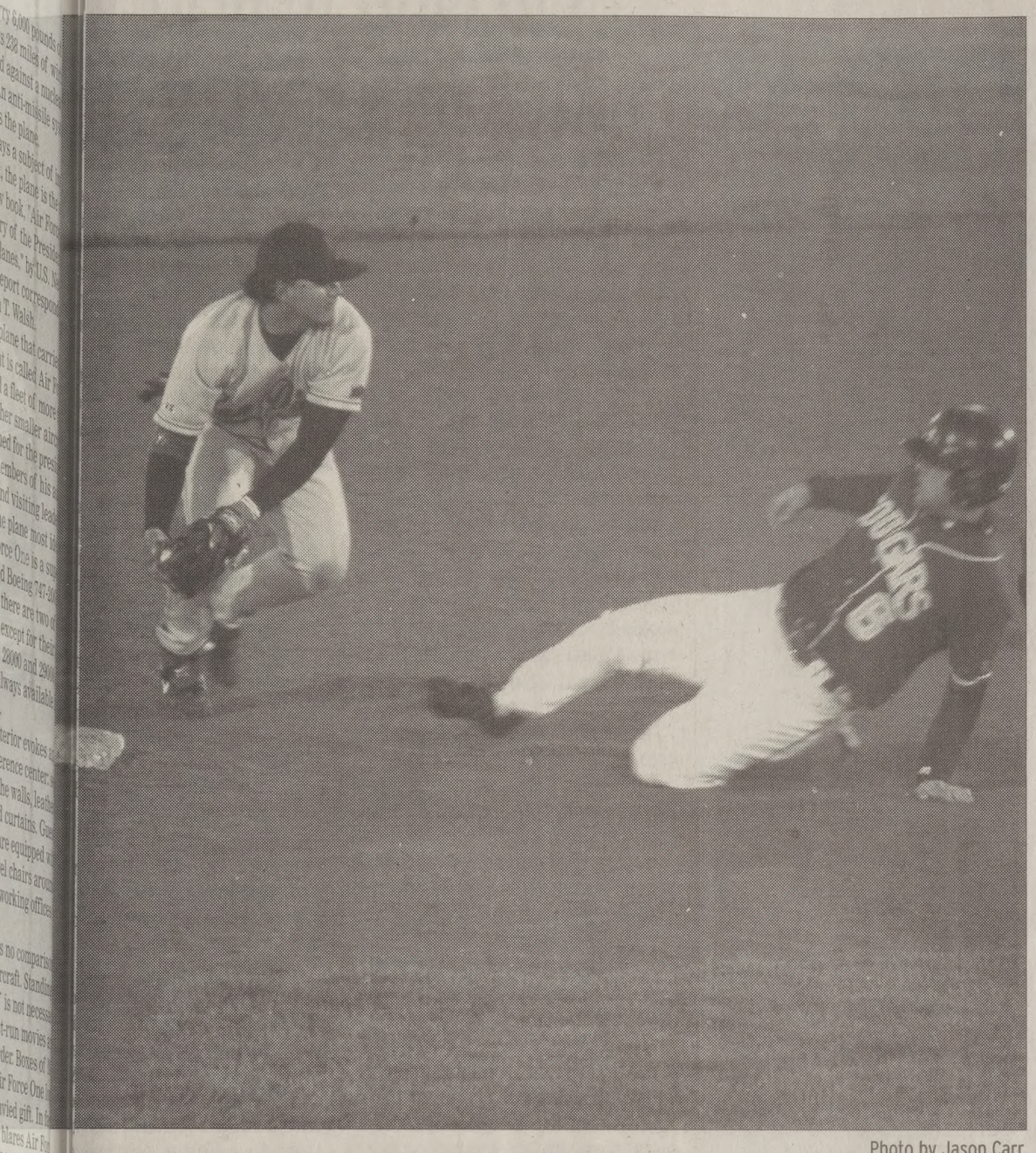

Photo by Jason Carr

Shortstop Ranger Wiens slides into second trying to avoid the tag of San Deigo shortstop James Guerrero.

Cougars take sole possession of third place in the MWC

By CHRIS GRAHAM

The BYU baseball team improved its conference record to 16-11 after winning two of three games against San Diego State (15-12) on Friday and Saturday.

After a canceled first game on Thursday, the Aztecs didn't let the inclement weather affect their play as they beat the Cougars 11-4 in the first game of the series.

SDSU juniors Anthony Gwynn and Rielly Embrey, each hitting five-for-five in the game, led the Aztecs fine offensive play.

BYU junior starting pitcher Jeff Mousser (5-6) was taken out in the sixth inning after giving up 14 hits and nine runs. Junior Michel Bergeron replaced him.

Both teams had to endure a one-and-a-half hour rain delay at the top of the seventh inning. When play resumed, freshman Tyler Heid was on the mound for the Cougars and faced only three batters, allowing two hits and one run before being relieved by junior Jacob Chrisman.

Aztec junior Mike Moat (5-5) was credited with the win of the first game. He gave up eight hits and four runs in six innings. Moat pitched until the rain delay, but did not return to pitch the rest of the game. Junior Daryl Harang relieved Moat and picked up the save.

The second game belonged to BYU as junior starting pitcher Paul Jacinto (8-5) came out strong giving up no hits in the first four innings leading the Cougars to a 9-5 victory.

"I was just able to hit my spots out there," Jacinto said. "I saw what they hit in the first game and I was able to use that to know what I was going to throw."

SDSU senior starting pitcher Joe Carque (4-5) was pulled after surrendering five runs in four innings. He was replaced by freshman Ronnie Lindsey who did not fair much better, giving up three-straight walks and two hits resulting in the Cougars closing out the fifth inning with an 8-2 lead.

> "Young pitcher or old pitcher, if you give up four runs in the first, sometimes you just roll up the tent and take it home."
>
> **Vance Law**
> BYU head coach

Jacinto was awarded the win, pitching eight full innings and giving up a total of five hits and two runs. Freshman Clayton Barnes was given the save for the second game.

In the final game, SDSU came out strong scoring four runs in the first inning, including a three-run home run by freshman Curt Mendoza. The four runs were the only runs they scored in the game as the Cougars rallied in a 5-4 win.

BYU starting pitcher freshman Kenneth Gravely (5-1) was relieved in the sixth inning after successfully striking out six Aztecs and only walking two.

Coach Vance Law was very impressed by Gravely's ability to have such a strong comeback after allowing four runs in the first inning.

"Young pitcher or old pitcher, if you give up four runs in the first, sometimes you just roll up the tent and take it home," Law said.

The Cougars sparked their offense in the sixth inning scoring three runs to take the lead 5-4 including a two-run home run blast by junior third baseman Kainoa Obrey.

"I thought it had a chance of leaving right off the bat," Obrey said about his 420-foot home run after going 0-for-8 in the previous two games. "It was the first ball I've hit hard all series long."

While the Cougar defense struggled, giving up four errors in the first seven innings, they were able to keep the Aztecs scoreless for eight-straight innings.

BYU will host Southern Utah today at 4 and on Tuesday at 7 p.m. to close the home season. They will then head to Air Force May 15-17.

Stingers win 11-inning thriller at Sacramento

By NEAL LUTZ

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Two of the hottest teams in the Pacific Coast League squared off this weekend, as the Stingers needed 11 innings to finally put away the Sacramento River Cats Saturday evening.

Salt Lake City got on the scoreboard early and led through the first 8 1/2 innings, but it's lead wasn't large enough as Sacramento got three runs in the bottom of the ninth to force the game into extra innings for the second third time this year.

The Stingers scored a first-inning run for the first time in two weeks as shortstop Alfredo Amezaga was batted home on a fielder Robb Quinlan's fielder's choice.

The Stingers' scoring carried into the second inning as they got a run off of center fielder Barry Bonds's solo home run, his third of the year.

The River Cats halved the Stingers lead in the sixth with a home run off the bat of outfielder Billy McMillon.

The Lake City responded with three-run innings, giving the Stingers a 4-1 lead.

Sacramento shortstop Bobby Crosby hit a two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth to put the game within one. Then McMillon got an RBI single to pull them even with the Stingers.

Gregorio's RBI double in the top of the 11th put the Stingers back on top. Left fielder Adam Riggs added two security RBIs with his double to cap the three-run inning that put the Stingers back on top 7-4.

RHP Elio Serrano (1-1) recorded three strikeouts in two perfect innings to get the win as the Stingers handed the River Cats just their second loss in their last nine games. Meanwhile, the win gave the Stingers their fourth win in five tries.

The River Cats came storming back Sunday afternoon to win game two of the four game series as they improved to 23-14 on the season, while the loss dropped Salt Lake City to 14-21.

Sacramento's bats were hot as they pummeled the Stingers with a seven-run third and a five-run fourth. Luis Lopez then capped the fourth inning with a grand slam to give him five home runs on the year.

The Stingers made a small run with three runs in the sixth and one in the seventh, but it wasn't enough as the River Cats downed the Stingers 15-4.

The Stingers continue their series in Sacramento today and Tuesday before heading back to Salt Lake for a four game home stand against league leading Las Vegas Thursday.

Softball takes third in MWC Tournament

No. 1 San Diego knocks out No. 3 BYU on Saturday, 3-1

By LEGRAN D. AKANA

SAN DIEGO — The No. 3 Cougar women's softball team fell 3-1 to the No. 1 seeded San Diego Aztecs during their second game rematch in Saturday afternoon's MWC pre-championship game.

After beating the No. 4 seeded Utah Utes 7-4 on Friday, the Cougars went into Saturday's tournament play determined to win their softball match up against the Aztecs.

"It was a really good competitive game, and we finished off strong in the tournament," said BYU head coach Gordon Eakin. "They just seemed to get a couple of breaks that we didn't."

After the Cougars exciting 2-1 win over the tournament host Aztecs in their first game, the Cougars fell short in claiming their championship game spot against the No. 2 seeded Colorado State Rams.

BYU senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield hit a well-needed home run over the left field line in game one that contributed to the Cougars' win.

In the second game, the Aztecs began with a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning as San Diego junior second baseman Joann Figueroa led off with a single. She was later able to score off a Cougar error.

BYU got on the scoreboard in the top of the fourth inning with BYU sophomore catcher Lauren Watson reaching base on a single and advancing to second on senior outfielder Brooke Cadiente's single to right. Watson then scored on an error by Aztec shortstop Bianca Cruz, tying the score at one.

Both Cadiente and Watson joined the All-MWC Tournament team .

The Aztecs put the game away in its half of the fourth inning when Figueroa doubled in teammates Jennifer Funk and Bridgette Caron to make the score 3-1.

The Cougars' MWC Co-Player of the Year Oli Keohohou faced up with the MWC freshman and pitcher of the year Celena Valasquez to battle it out in the end. With Keohohou at bat with two outs and two on base, Keohohou popped her hit just short of the home run zone in center field.

Velasquez held BYU down for the rest of the game to earn her 15th win of the season.

"We had quite a bit of hits, but they just weren't timely," Watson said. "Their pitching was on and was hard to stop."

The Cougars (36-16) now wait to see if they will be able to receive an anticipated at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament to be announced Sunday at 8 p.m. on ESPN News.

"I don't think we're done this year yet," Brooke Boyce said. "We're looking forward to an NCAA Tournament at-large bid."

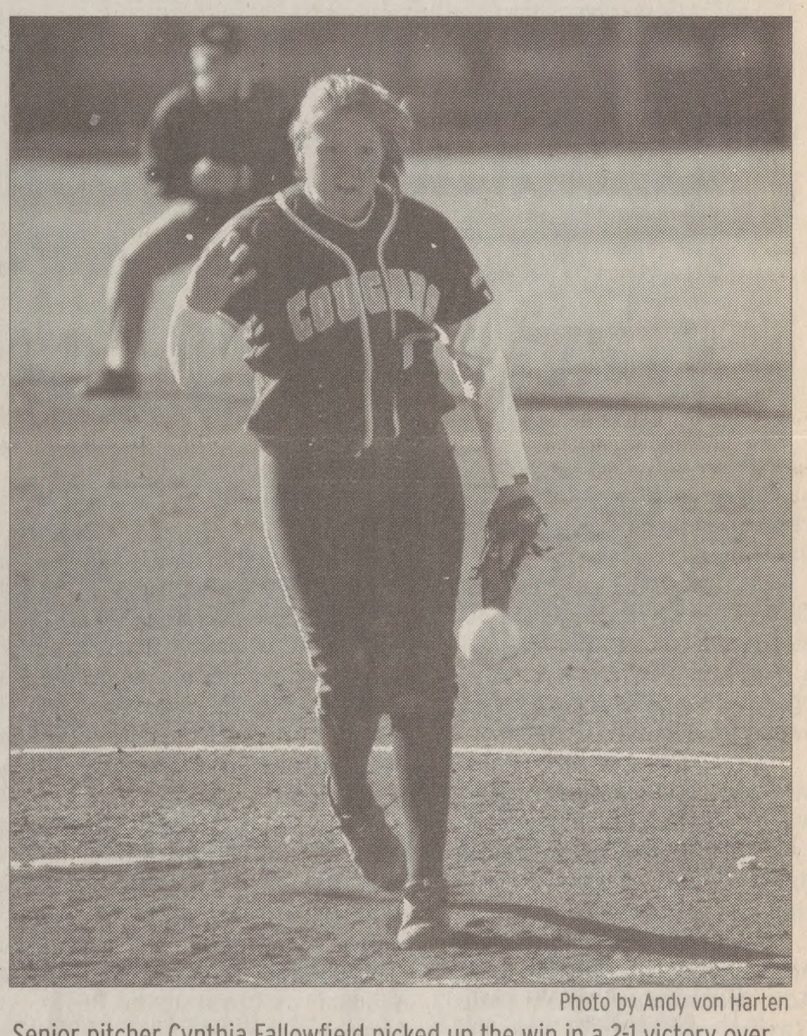

Photo by Andy von Harten

Senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield picked up the win in a 2-1 victory over No. 1 San Diego on Saturday. She also hit a solo home run in the game.

In Saturday's championship game, the Rams upset the Aztecs 3-1 receiving an automatic NCAA Tournament berth.

The NCAA Softball Tournament will begin later this month.

A second chance to play fast pitch baseball

By KATY MACDONALD

Provo Fast Pitch Baseball League is a field of dreams for guys who thought they would never play baseball again.

"It was kind of like a dream come true to be honest," said Scott Allen, league director.

Allen searched all options to find a way to play baseball again. He played in high school, and did not want to drop his love for the sport when he graduated.

Softball proved unsatisfactory, Allen said, which is why he and a friend got the idea to start their own league.

"I like to expect the worst and hope for the best," Allen said. "I really didn't think it was going to go this big."

The league's season begins June 1 and lasts 10 weeks. There are 8-15 games in a season with a roster limit of 18 and older.

The majority of the participants signed up playing baseball and are current students attending BYU or Utah Valley State College.

Kelvin Cook, 23, majoring in business management at BYU, heard about Fast Pitch from a roommate.

"I called two to three different cities looking for a place to play, and there wasn't one," Cook said. "I just love to play baseball. I played in city leagues from the time I was 9."

Cook played in Fast Pitch last year and said he hopes to play as long as he is living in the area. He said it is exactly what he was looking for.

"It is just a bunch of guys who wanted to play and have a lot of fun," Cook said.

The registration fee pays all the league's costs, including a fitted hat and button-down jersey for each participant.

Registration for Fast Pitch was Friday. Late registration forms are available at Gart Sports.

Allen said he hopes people with questions will e-mail him at fastpitch103@yahoo.com.

In the future, Allen wants to expand to as many cities as possible so more people like him can continue playing baseball.

"I have guys telling me all the time, 'I thought I would never play again'," Allen said.

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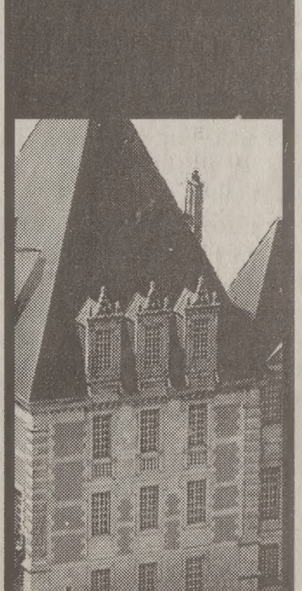
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Local volunteer programs suffer

By LAUREN STROMBERG

With fewer college students in Utah Valley, some volunteer programs lack assistance.

A program in the Provo City Library is no exception.

Project Read is a nonprofit organization created in 1986 by a group of community members seeking help with reading skills. Volunteer tutors work with students twice a week over a period of several months. Some tutors teach Spanish reading skills to those who need to master their native language before they learn English.

During a school year, between 100 to 150 citizens volunteer at any given time, said Shauna Brown, director of Project Read.

Last year, 300 volunteers contributed 9,000 hours of service, Brown said .

Now, only about 80 volunteers assist the organization.

"Our numbers are really low," Brown said.

Because the program requires one-on-one tutoring, students cannot be helped without volunteers.

Currently the program has a waiting list of students who want to learn, Brown said .

Lorrie Crawford, 24, from Winemucca, Nev., has been tutoring at Project Read for about three years.

Because she spent several years abroad, she understands the importance of language skills.

"I know how important it is to communicate," Crawford said.

Crawford said she can see the growth in her student.

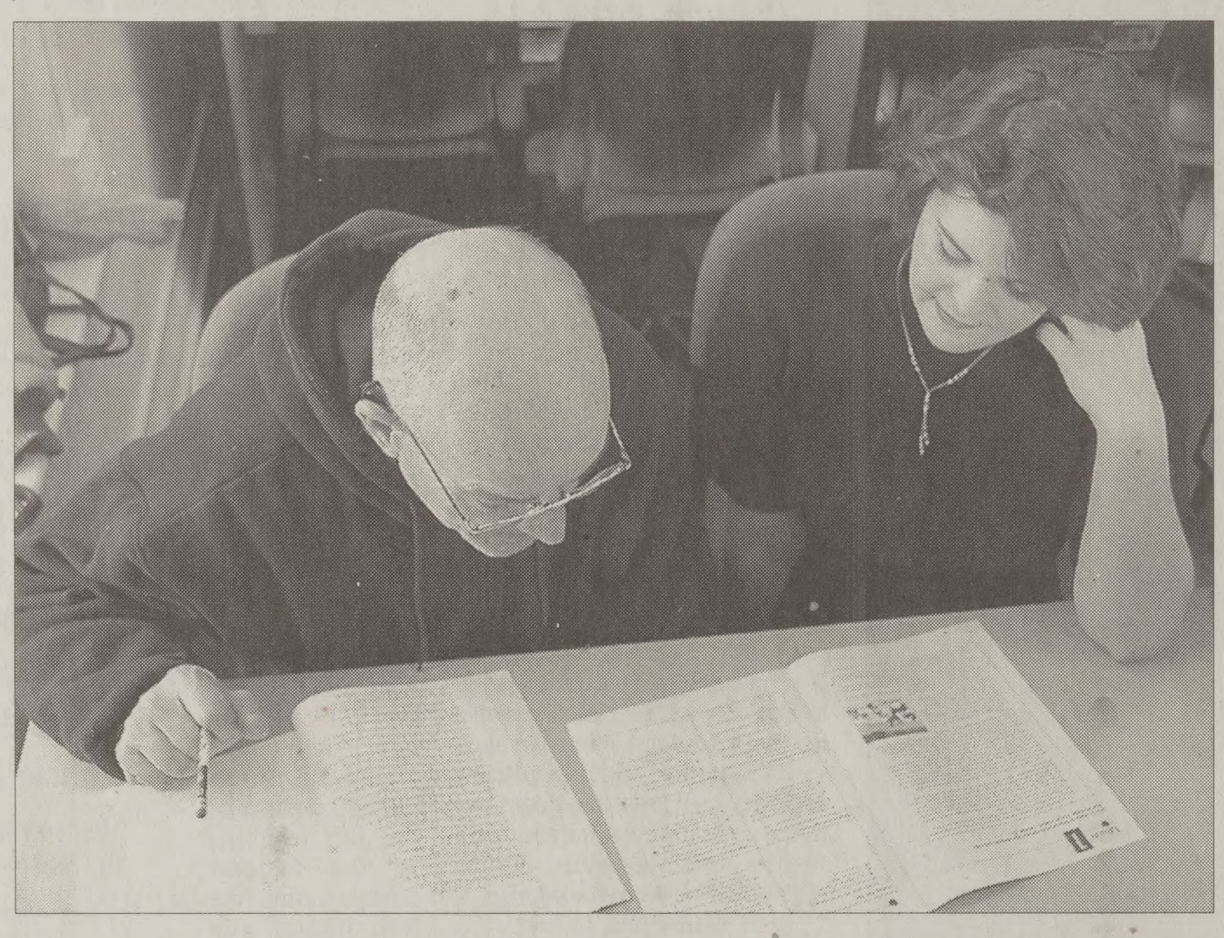

Photo by Heather Headrick

BYU graduate Erin Haley tutors Delano Gardner of Provo at the Provo Library. The current program has been struggling for volunteers since the typical number of volunteers decreases during the summer months.

"She is really comfortable with me," Crawford said. "That is an advantage — I can push her harder."

Project Read holds group activities that students on the waiting list can participate in. They can also use computer programs in the Project Read office to play reading and writing games.

On campus, the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning has also noticed a decrease in volunteers.

Like Project Read, they know the change occurs every spring and they make accommodations.

"It is a natural result of it being spring and summer," said Sarah Westerberg, coordinator of campus and community outreach at the center.

The Jacobsen Center is involved in many programs with local school districts. These programs do not operate during the summer months.

Other programs are one-time programs, such as the Special Olympics, and it is not a problem that there is a lack of volunteers at this time.

Westerberg said the Jacobsen Center uses the downtime as changeover time for the Service Council. The time is spent training and getting ready for the fall semester.

Brown said he estimates that during the summer months 30 percent of Project Read volunteers come from BYU. The remaining volunteers come from Utah Valley State College, NuSkin, Novell and the retired community.

Excess vitamin intak harmful to health

By SHELLEY GARDNER

A recent medical study suggests excess vitamin consumption is not helping and possibly harming individuals.

Local health experts encourage daily vitamin intake and said most people probably aren't susceptible to overkill effects.

"You don't see that sort of problem in this population," said Dr. Gus Hoffman of the BYU Student Health Center. "But there is no question that people take too many vitamins; particularly A, D and C. Those are the more striking ones. Almost any vitamin taken in excess will have side effects."

A 2003 study by Swedish surgeons in the New England Journal of Medicine suggests RDA levels of certain vitamins need to be reassessed.

People who eat a relatively healthy diet and take a vitamin supplement could already be in the danger zone of overdosing with nutrients such as vitamin A, according to the study.

The difference is not large between the recommended daily allowance and excess level, the study states.

"The body is a well-controlled system," Hoffman said. "In many situations if you take in excess, the body just passes it on through the other way.... People with an ordinary balanced diet, generally speaking, should not have difficulty."

According to Hoffman, the side effects of many vitamins have been known for a long time.

When children in England developed rickets after WWII, food producers began heavily fortifying the milk with vitamin D, he said.

As a result of the excess vitamin D, many babies born s after had mental deficienc he said.

Further no evidence linked excess amounts of v min C to kidney stones.

Hoffman recommends patients take one to two vitam pills with minerals and anti-o dants per day, no more.

He said with a norm healthy diet and one to two v min pills per day, a person is going to be in trouble with ov dosing.

"All women should be on tain supplements contain iron and calcium, starting age 18," Hoffman said.

Also, any woman planning pregnancy should be taki folic acid, he said.

"One thing we know for su is that there is a 40 perce more incidence of spinal m formation in babies of wom who don't [take folic acid Hoffman said.

Most people consume recommended daily allowan of vitamin A through food li eggs, meat and fish, and th are getting almost double recommended allowance aga through supplements, he said.

Some of the possible risks excess consumption a increased bone fragility, ha loss, nausea or joint pain.

Vitamin A, taken in the fo of beta-carotene, is not harmf like straight vitamin A, accor ing to Angie Hansen, employee at Vitamin World Provo.

When it comes as bet carotene, it is OK if the percen age of vitamin A in a daily vit min is over the RDA, she said.

"Normal people aren't ge ting all [the vitamins and mi erals] they need through food Hansen said, "so they need daily vitamin. Also, some pe ple notice an energy boost whe taking a daily vitamin."

Fire authorities issue extra precautions

Utah drought leaves potential for damage, danger and death

By EMILY KUNKEL

The Provo Fire Department has taken extra precautions this year to avoid another devastating summer of fires.

Because of last year's destructive fires, local fire departments have implemented a new program and have developed additional safety measures to ensure a fire free summer.

"This year potentially could be worse than last year, which was the worst year in the history of the United States for firefighter deaths," Provo Fire Marshal Jim Guynn said.

The Provo Fire Department has adopted the U.S. Fire Administration program called "Living with Fire." The program is designed for areas with significant wild land fires and targets the education of residents against the perils of fires.

"The only way to really protect people from fire this year is to have people be smart," Guynn said.

Areas specifically targeted are behind Timpanogos High School and in the foothills.

"Everyone needs to be cautious," Mike Bledsoe said, the BYU campus fire marshall who recently retired from the Provo Fire Department after 26 years of service.

Because of Utah's heavy drought, Bledsoe said he believes the potential for increased fire hazards is greater.

The Utah Fire and Rescue Academy is based at the Provo Airport.

It specializes in training crews on the established national curriculum, Terry Spoor said, the Associate Director of the Academy.

"Individuals are specially trained to work together as a team," Spoor said.

Intense training lasts for two to three days and includes basic firefighting skills, tool instruction, advanced commands and tactics, aircraft preparation and direction on the incident command system.

To ensure a successful and safe job, additional fire protection equipment such as lightweight helmets and jackets were issued to firefighters.

The purpose of new equipment is not only to ensure the firefighter's safety but also so they can do a better job, Guynn said.

The Provo Fire Department has taken various precautions each year to prevent fire outbreaks.

"There will be absolutely no fires allowed in Rock Canyon this summer," Guynn said.

Every year, the Provo Fire Department flies through the foothills to monitor its moisture content.

The Fire Department said they hope to adopt a goat program that is based at the University of Utah.

The goats are turned loose in the wild land to eat the dry plant growth.

Utah business to relocate internationally after federal involvement, loss of workers

By TIM MILLER

February's federal crackdown on illegal immigrant workers in Utah Valley forced business owners to think about moving their companies to foreign countries.

Many businesses, like Champion Safe, have used immigrant workers for many years because of immigrants' willingness to fill positions that other residents will not take.

Champion Safe owner Ray Crosby said he might relocate the company out of the country because of the poor work ethic he has found in the United States.

"Nowadays, there is a sports ethic, an academic ethic and a TV ethic, but work ethic doesn't fit in there anymore," Crosby said.

Champion Safe was the target of a federal raid by the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement, formerly the INS, which eliminated about 75 percent of their work force.

Since the raid, the company has filled the positions with mostly Anglo-American workers, but few have stayed.

"Ten years ago, we had more than 100 part-time workers from BYU," Crosby said. "Now, we only have three."

Other business leaders in the community echo Crosby's sentiment.

"From my research and experience, I have discovered that work ethic is largely acquired in the home from the kind of self-discipline and control that children learned growing up," said David Cherrington, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU.

Cherrington has written several books on the subject of work ethic values in the family, including one in 1998 titled "Rearing Responsible Children."

"Young children need to have more job opportunities and chores in order to appreciate the value of hard work," he said.

He agreed with Crosby's comment that it is difficult to convince teenagers and young adults to work on the tougher manual labor jobs.

Crosby said he believes the Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement unfairly targeted his company, and moving his business out of the United States is unavoidable.

"They (the Bureau of Immigration) said they would work with us, but instead they showed up unannounced with 90 agents," Crosby said. "By removing the employees we had, whole departments in our company have been shut down. Unless there is a dramatic turnaround in the attitude of local residents, it is very likely that we would relocate to Mexico where they are more than willing to work."

Leaders in the Hispanic community also think immigration laws have caused businesses to relocate abroad.

"Nobody wants businesses in Utah to leave to other countries for any reason," said Tony Yapias, director of the Utah Office of Hispanic Affairs. "Every attempt should be made by federal, state and local agencies to provide these companies assistance to recruit the people they need."

Nina Pruneda-Muniz, a spokeswoman for the Bureau of Immigration, told the Deseret News that Crosby knowingly violated the immigration law by hiring the illegal immigrants and that enforcing immigration policies would continue to be a priority.

Crosby disagreed, however.

"Immigration is holding businesses responsible for their (the Bureau of Immigration's) failure to catch immigrants at the border," he said. "Is Immigration's time better spent checking the border or raiding businesses?"

Meanwhile, a full federal investigation into Champion Safe's hiring policies is under way.

The Bureau of Immigration and Customs Enforcement was unavailable for comment.

Since 1996, federal laws hold employers responsible for hiring illegal immigrants.

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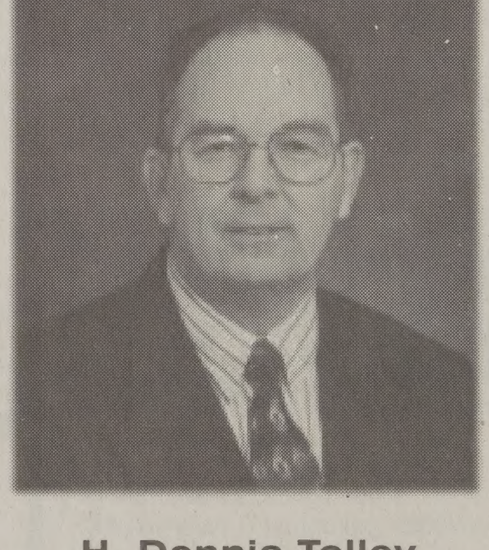

H. Dennis Tolley

BYU Professor of Statistics

H. Dennis Tolley received his PhD in biostatistics at the University of North Carolina. His primary research interest over the last 30 years has been the statistics of health and health care costs. He has held academic or research posts at Duke University, Texas A&M University, the Japanese Ministry of Health, and Pacific Northwest Labs prior to joining the Department of Statistics at BYU.

Professor Tolley is a fellow of the American Statistical Association and an associate of the Society of Actuaries.

He is the author of more than 80 peer-reviewed publications in a variety of areas (including epidemiology, demography, parasitology, geology, physics, statistical science, actuarial science and analytic chemistry) and has worked with researchers at the World Health Organization, IIASA (Vienna), the World Bank, and the Asian Development Bank.

Brother Tolley served a mission to Japan between 1965 and 1967. He and his wife, Ann Hickenlooper, have six children and eleven grandchildren.

Utah Blitzz too much for young Cougar team

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loss, which brings the record to 1-1 in league e without the help of two absent regular starters Chad Deshler and Nate Lowe.

The Blitzz are members of the USL Pro Select League which is competitively more advanced than the Cougars Premier Development League.

The Cougars ended with six shots on goal, just short of the Blitzz's 10.

"The shots turned out to be pretty even, but they put theirs away and we didn't," Watkins said. "In soccer that is what counts.

BYU forward Matt Affleck missed a near opportunity to put the Cougars on the board with a strong, diving header to the far, right corner of the net. Blitzz goalkeeper and former BYU goal coach Chad Sackett punched the ball out of play early in the second half. Travis Winn had a follow-up header off of the corner kick to end the play.

"We're better than this, and we are anxious to prove it," Watkins said. "We'll get two more times and we'll prove it."

The two teams will face off again at the Cougars' South Field on July 5 and July 15.

"They are definitely more experienced and you could tell," said BYU midfielder Jeff Jensen. "We're just getting used to each other, and they've been playing together for years. They were the better team today, but we've got a lot of room for improvement. We'll do a lot better next time."

The Cougars will be back at home this week to face the Southern California Seahorses on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and the California Gold on Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Photo by Morgan Van Wagoner

BYU junior Brad Peterson fights for control of the ball against a Blitzz defender Saturday in Salt Lake City. The Blitzz won 4-0.

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gars ready for championships Modesto Relays

BEN WILKINSON

ESTO, Calif — Six ath- om the Cougar men's track d team faced tough com- at the 62nd annual Relays Friday and Satur-

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sent four pole vaulters: Mark Barry, junior Trent freshman Robbie Pratt nior Erik Rasmussen, ith junior hammer throw- Holcomb and junior dis- ower Dan Arrhenius.

Cougars sent Arrhenius they hoped for good dis- nd and the pole-vaulters Modesto is known as a nue for pole vaulting.

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reason BYU kept most of letes home this weekend train and give them rest in ration to defend their ain West Conference title sday through Saturday at the University of New Mexico.

The problem BYU coaches face now is deciding which athletes to bring because the conference meet restricts the number of athletes you can bring to 28.

Right now the Cougars have more athletes qualified for regionals than they can take to the conference meet. Coach Robison sees this as a good thing because he has that kind of depth on his team, but at the same time it means he has to tell people they don't get to go to the conference meet.

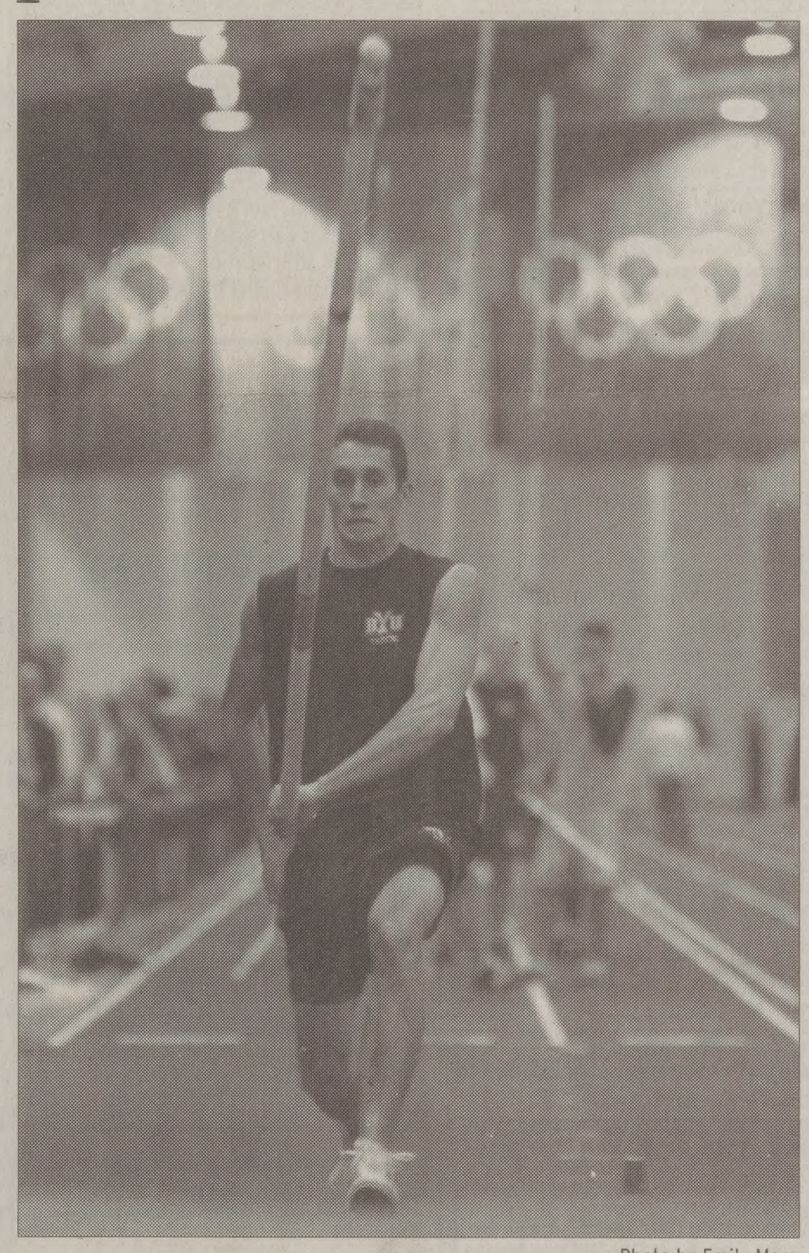
"We're going to have to leave home six or eight people from conference that get to go to regionals," Robison said.

Robison will take the 28 people he feels will give the team its best shot at winning the conference.

The nice thing about regionals is that it you qualify, you go," Robison said. "With conference there is not a qualifying standard."

The Cougars start defense of their title Wednesday with the decathlon.

The Cougars who have qualified for the NCAA Regional Qualifying Meet will compete on May 30-31 in Palo Alto, Calif., with hopes of qualifying for nationals.



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BYU senior Mark Barry, seen competing at the Olympic Oval Invitational in February, finished in a tie for 18th in the pole vault in Modesto.

Photo by Emily Mars

BYU sophomore Chelsea Weenig finished in sixth place in the hammer throw and shot put in Modesto.

Throwers place in Modesto

By RYAN HOPE

MODESTO, Calif. — Four members of the BYU women's track team participated in the Modesto Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Malita Bingham, Susan Clayton, Dominique Green and Chelsea Weenig, all throwers, finished in the top 10 of at least one event in Modesto.

Sophomore Chelsea Weenig led the way for the Cougars with two sixth-place finishes in the hammer throw and the shot put.

Weenig's top throw in the hammer was 163 feet 1 inch. Bingham finished one spot behind Weenig in seventh place with a throw of 160 -02 feet. Green also placed in the hammer with a throw of 154-04, good enough for 10th place.

Anna Norgren, throwing for Nike, demolished the competition in the hammer throw with a toss of 221-11.

Weenig's other sixth place finish came in the shot put where she finished with a throw of 43 feet 1.5 inches. Clayton finished in eighth place for the Cougars after her throw of 41-02.5.

Lieja Tunks, an athlete from Canada won the shot put with a throw of 59-10.25.

Bingham was the top Cougar finisher in the discus with her throw of 139 feet 4 inches, which put her at ninth place. Clayton finished in 10th place with a throw of 130-02.

Suzy Powell, competing for Asics won the discus with a throw of 203-03.

The Modesto Relays were the last regular season meet for the Cougars who will now prepare for the Mountain West Conference Championships beginning on Wednesday in Albuquerque. Competition concludes on Saturday.

The Cougars are going for their their 21st consecutive conference title.

Several Cougars have also qualified for the Regional Qualifier Meet on May 30-31, where they will try to qualify for the NCAA Championships on June 11-14 in Sacramento, Calif.

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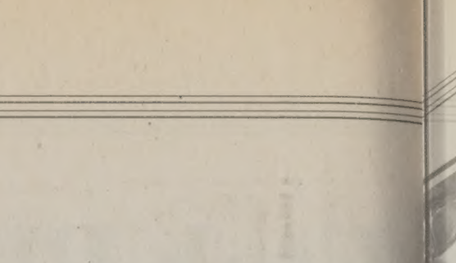

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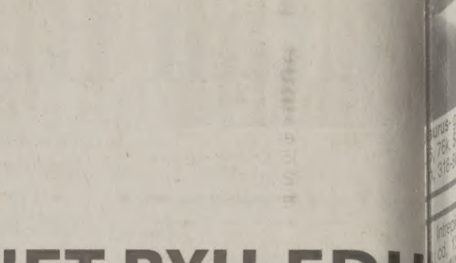

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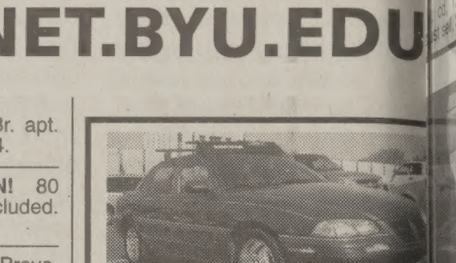

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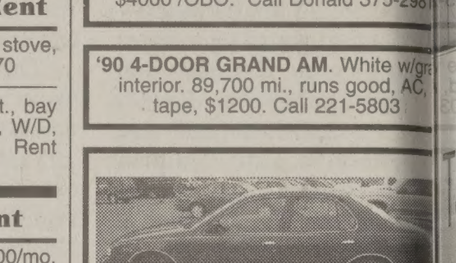

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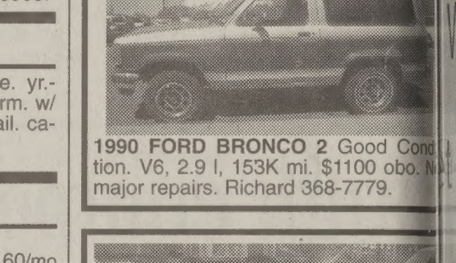

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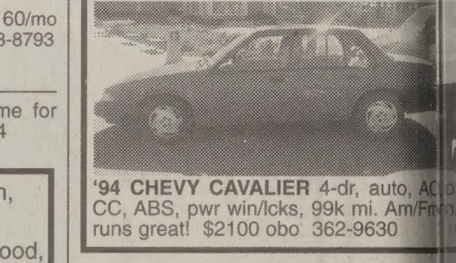

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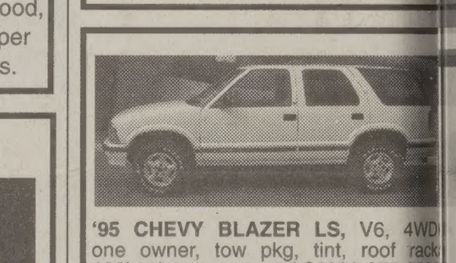

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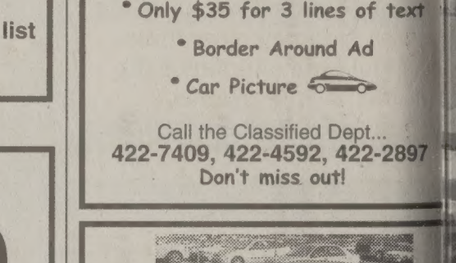

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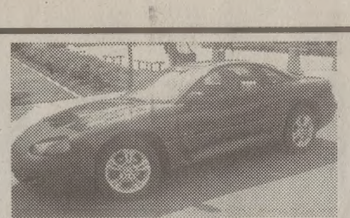

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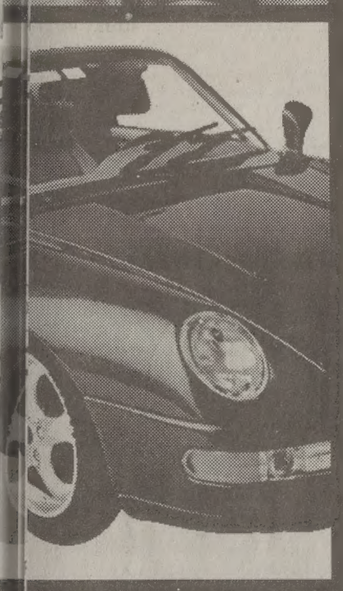

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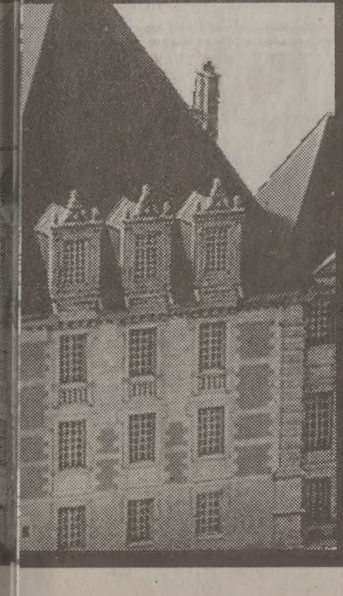

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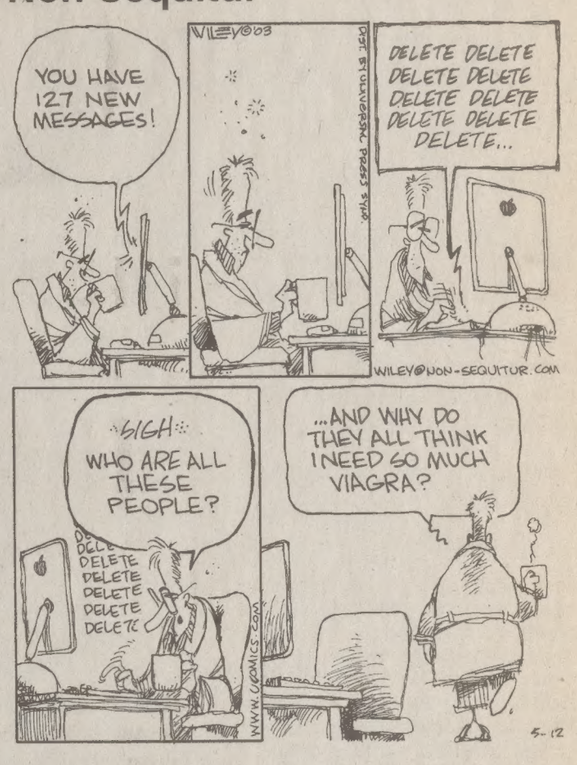
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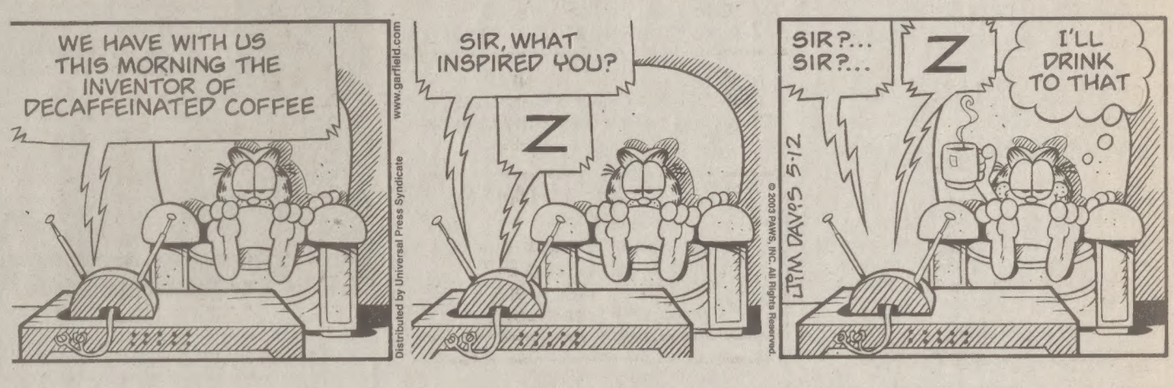
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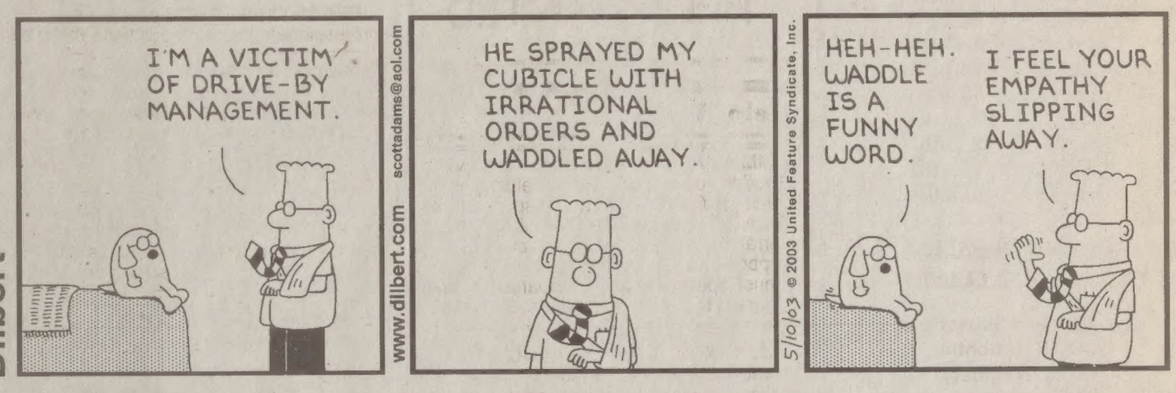
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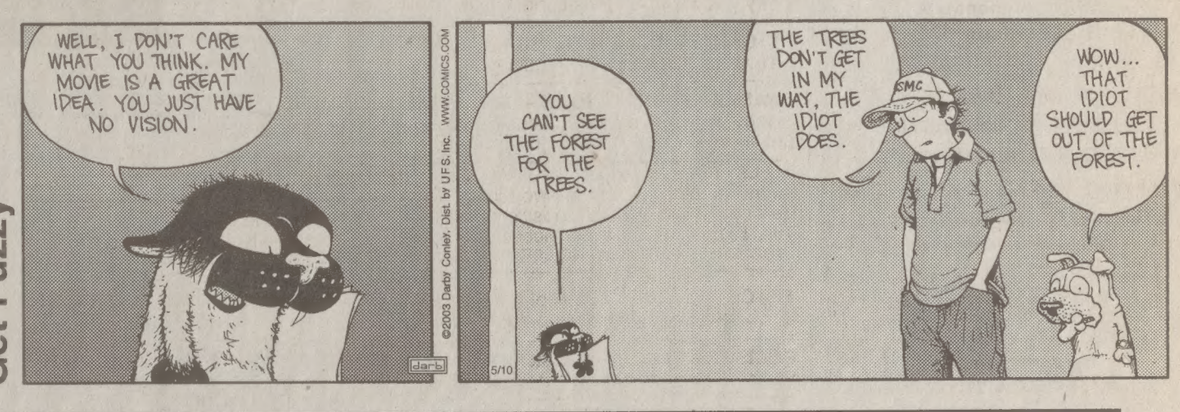
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WOW... THAT IDIOT SHOULD GET OUT OF THE FOREST.
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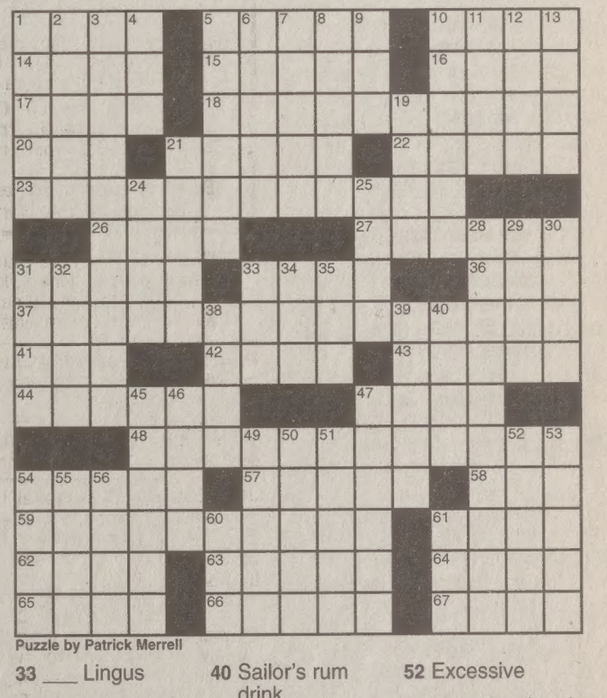
ACROSS

1 Part of Miss America's attire
5 Syrian president Bashar al-___
10 When tripled, et cetera
14 4:00 socials
15 Hobbits' home, with "the"
16 Gutter locale
17 "That ___ hay!"
18 34-Down for a politician?
20 "Spare the ___, spoil ..."
21 Fabricate, as a signature
22 Visionaries
23 34-Down for a bookkeeper?
26 Put on board
27 "As my final point ..."
31 Japanese beer named for a city
33 Farm-related: Prefix
36 ___ de Janeiro
37 34-Down for a stenographer?
41 Bank acct. amt.
42 10 million of them equal a joule
43 Speechify
44 Dale Earnhardt org.
47 When shadows are short
48 34-Down for a dentist?
54 San Diego baseballer
57 Together
58 Prefix with sex
59 34-Down for a florist?
61 Cutlass or Delta 88
62 Additions
63 Shoelace end
64 Suspenseful
65 VCR insert
66 Wanting
67 Card above a deuce

DOWN

1 Lennon bandmate
2 "Wheel of Fortune" buys
3 Removes paint, in a way
4 D.D.E.'s predecessor
5 On land
6 Knifelike
7 Burn slightly
8 Shakespeare's Forest of ___
9 Girl at a ball
10 Watch rims
11 Loll
12 Claim
13 His's partner
19 Govt. cultural org.
21 Angry, and not going to take it anymore
24 Theda of the silents
25 Roman 152
28 Like sides of pyramids
29 Jacket buildup
30 Oxen holder
31 Norse war god
32 ___ Louise of "Gilligan's Island"



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33 ___ Lingus
34 Pre-April 1 purchase
35 Monopoly quartet: Abbr.
38 Cop's collar
39 Who preceded Adam and Eve on earth
40 Sailor's rum drink
45 Cherry red
46 Downsizer
47 Nonagenarian's age
49 Not quite jumbo
50 "___ Mio"
51 Gave, as an Rx
52 Excessive
53 Moist, as the air
54 "Hey there!"
55 Color of water
56 Hauler's destination
60 Color of sand
61 Baseball's Mel

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Men, women at each others throats in romantic comed

Cast describes the play as a fun spin on 'The Mask of Zorro,' and 'The Taming of the Shrew'

By ARI WUTHRICH

The cast of the swashbuckling romantic comedy "Rule a Wife, Have a Wife," fully intends to bring a little action to Provo.

The play opens May 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Margetts Theatre at BYU.

"The very title of this play makes one shiver," said Director Eric Samuelsen. "How many married men today would want to claim that they rule their wives and suggest unrighteous dominion?"

"Wife" is a double love story placed in early-19th-century California. The play revolves around two marriages. The first, involving Margarita and Don Leon, played by Jennifer Leigh and Matthew Bellows, is based on trust and mutual service.

The second marriage displays a different kind of equality because Estifania and Don Miguel Perez, played by Heidi Reed and Daryl A. Ball, have no reason to trust one another.

One of Shakespeare's contemporaries and greatest rivals, John Fletcher, created the play, which is considered the model that modern-day romantic comedies are based on. Samuelsen adapted the play for BYU and local audiences.

The play involves a witty script, sword fights, and audience participation, Samuelsen said.

"At an early point in the play when Don Leon is exasperated by Margarita, he says, 'A wife is a servant,'" Samuelsen said. "Later he has a truer perspective and says, 'I'll be your servant.' The play suggests that in a marriage you serve each other."

Ball, a recent graduate from BYU, plays lead Don Miguel Perez. He also choreographed the sword fighting scenes that Samuelsen wrote into the play for added excitement. These scenes are what sold Reed, who plays Estifania, on participating in the play because they added a creative twist.

The cast described the play as a mix between "The Mask of Zorro," and the "Taming of the Shrew," emphasizing that it will be a "crowd pleaser."

Tickets are $12 with a $3 discount with a BYU or student ID, and are available in the Fine Arts Ticket Office..

Half-priced preview performances will be Wednesday and Thursday, May 14 and 15. There will be a matinee Saturday at 2 p.m. on May 24.

Above: Margarita is confronted by her husband, Don Leon. Below: The Duke becomes entangled in some marital matters with Miguel.

Photos by Mark Philbri

Estifania, played by Heidi Reed, gets the better of her husband, Miguel, played by Daryl Ball, in BYU's production of "Rule A Wife, Have Wife."

BYU Folk Music Ensemble brings bluegrass to elementary students

By LEAH ELISON

What started as the tuning of a single violin in seconds became the rich strains of the American classic "The Duel."

Just as quickly, the song reverted to the chaos of eight tuning instruments as the musicians, all members of the BYU Folk Ensemble, prepared for their concert on Friday at Rose Creek Elementary School.

"I really feel good that we're helping the kids to have a good time and getting them excited about music," said guitarist Spencer Walker, a senior from Hemit, Calif., majoring in accounting. "I remember how excited I was when I found out that I could make music like my older brother. Now I feel like I'm sharing that excitement with these kids."

Fat Spence and the Diet Folk, as they call themselves, travel to elementary schools in the Utah and Salt Lake valleys to perform traditional folk music in assemblies.

While folk music is their specialty, they do break the mold for a few numbers, like "The Bare Necessities" from Disney's "The Jungle Book" and "Kiss the Girl" from "The Little Mermaid."

"Girls, do you want to kiss the boy next do you?" asks Walker two minutes into the song.

"No!" shrieks nearly every little girl in the gym.

The Diet Folk also perform the theme song from "Sponge Bob Square Pants" and the Beatles' "Yellow Submarine," while all the children wearing yellow follow the accordion player around the gym in a yellow parade.

"I think it was really cool how they could play so fast," said 12-year-old Kameron Simonson, a sixth-grader who was part of the submarine. "It was really fun to walk around and stuff with that guy with the accordion."

The group has played at approximately 30 elementary schools this year, from Ogden to Manti.

Children get to play percussion instruments, sing and dance along with the band.

"I think the concert was cool," said 11-year-old Terrance Sherrell, a sixth-grader. " I like that they can play the fiddle really good. I think Spencer was the funniest."

While they are having so much fun, they inadvertently learn about the mandolin, guitar, violin, accordion, electric bass guitar and several percussion instruments.

Teachers say the assemblies create enthusiasm for school music programs.

"This is great because it gets kids interested in music," said Dee Dee Mower, a fourth-grade teacher at Rose Creek. "Kids do not often get a chance to hear music like this these days."

The ensemble's faculty adviser, Mark Geslison, director of Folk Music at BYU, has been traveling with groups like the Diet Folk for the past nine years.

Geslison's goal? To preserve interest in music that has been the root of other genres.

"If they turn on the radio, they are never going to hear this," he said. "Folk music ha the fewest limits; it encompass es everything."

Photo by Leah Elison

The eight members of Fat Spence and the Diet Folk play for elementary school students across the state.

New amphitheater to host Dave Matthews Band, others

The USANA Amphitheater in West Valley City opens in July

By THOMAS GROVER

BYU concertgoers will once again have the opportunity to watch big-name artists perform at a large outdoor venue.

The USANA Amphitheater, set to open in West Valley City in July, is a needed addition to the Salt Lake valley, said David McKay, vice president of United Concerts.

"For years, we produced concerts in Park City [at the Canyons]," he said. But when that venue stopped hosting large-scale concerts, United Concerts began plans on a new amphitheater elsewhere.

One reason United Concerts officials chose the West Valley site was its proximity to the Wasatch Mountains and the city skyline, McKay said.

"I think the site we have chosen will truly highlight the features of the valley," McKay said. "People truly like to be outdoors in the summer."

The size of the new venue, combined with the increased seating capacity – the amphitheater will seat 20,000 people, compared to the 12,000 the Canyons seated – will allow more well-known bands the opportunity to play at an outdoor venue in Utah, he said.

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Not only do certain bands favor outdoor settings, but concertgoers also favor the outdoor atmosphere, McKay said.

Sitting on 93 acres, the amphitheater has 7,000 reserved seats and 13,000 lawn seats. The venue will also have 40 box seats. The permanent stage structure is 120 feet wide, 80 feet deep, and 60 feet high from the base of the stage.

The venue has already landed some of the top bands who are touring the United States. The first event scheduled is July 3 and 4, when the Beach Boys will perform as part of the Red Hot 4th of July Celebration.

Other confirmed shows include John Mayer and Counting Crows (July 8), Phish (July 15), Dave Matthews Band (July 22), 50 Cent, Jay-Z and Snoop Dogg (July 23), Lollapalooza (Aug. 21), Tom Jones (Aug. 27), Radiohead (Aug. 28), Chicago (Sept. 1) and ZZ Top (Sept. 17). Tickets are available at Smith's Tix outlets.

Seven trucks can unload at the same time from the venue's loading docks, McKay said. Parking will be available. Patrons will be allowed to bring blankets into the venue, but no food, beverage or chairs.

United Concerts owns the amphitheater as part of a partnership with New York-based Quincunx. USANA Health Sciences, Inc., a nutritional supplement company based in West Valley City, purchased the naming rights to the venue.

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